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The Ledger and Times, January 31, 1968

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The Primary Source of News In Murray and Calloway County



Largest Paid Circulation Both In City And In County

United Press International In Our 89th Year Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, January 31, 1968 10¢ Per Copy Vol. LXXXIX No. 26

Seen & Heard Around MURRAY

Reading in the Fulton Daily Leader yesterday that several Fulton kids were on their way to Murray for the ballgame this week when they had to stop the car to let three deer cross the road. They were on the road between Water Valley and Pilot Oak when they spotted them. They seeing these deer is indicative of the magnitude of the conservation efforts over the past fifteen years or so. The deer population in the state has grown tremendously.

Driving to town this morning we felt like one of the foggy mountain boys. It was so foggy.

FRULA, the Yugoslavian folk ensemble, will be in Murray on March 7. This will be a Civic Music Association presentation and it promises to be what might be described as a hardening. There are 25 dancers, drummers and musicians in this group.

Pretty Miss Norma Jean on Porter Waggoner's show got married and left the show and now he has pretty Miss Dolly who looks better than she can sing.

The Jougals who planted on the south side of the house last fall are coming up. For the past several years folks have been calling us about their early blooming Jougals, already bloomed on the south side of the house, so we say to ourselves, we'll just plant some on the south side of the house so we will have some blooming early. So we did. They probably will not bloom too early this year since this is the first year, but as they get set in the ground and take a couple of years, they should do better, and bloom earlier.

Plenty of winter to go, but January is behind us and February is only four weeks and a day long. March is unpredictable but chances are 50-50 at least on some decent weather conducive to growing things.

First indication of spring, or one of the first, may be seen along creeks where willows grow. The tops of the trees seem to get a purplish gray look. This is caused of course by the swelling buds at the ends of the branches. Willows usually bud out early and get green before anything else.

Someone said ask a man where he got the past chops and he'll tell you, but ask a woman, and she'll say "what's wrong with them".

Looking through a drawer at home and found the last piece of Christmas candy. That kind of candy that is wrapped individually. Hard. We ate it. Good.

We have a nice out at the university who made all A's last semester. This is something that we never accomplished. We did well if we got one A.

Progress being made on Edgar (Continued On Page Six)

WEATHER REPORT

by United Press International
Cloudy today through Thursday with occasional light rain spreading from west. High today in the 50s. Low tonight in the 40s north and low 50s south.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP) — The five-day Kentucky weather outlook, Thursday through Monday. Temperatures will average 6 to 12 degrees above the normal highs of 41 to 50 and normal lows of 23 to 32.
Rainfall will average one to two inches this week and early next week.

Kentucky Lake: 7 a.m. 36.4, down 0.2; below dam 30.4, up 0.4.
Buckley Lake: 7 a.m. 39.1, down 0.2; below dam 32.0, up 0.2.
Sunrise 7:00; sunset 5:20.
Moon sets 7:32 p.m.

Hearing Held In Frankfort But Time Question Unsolved

By DREW VON BERGEN
FRANKFORT, Ky. (UP) — The clock at the rear of the House of Representatives chamber read 5:20 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. A junior was sweeping up debris in the galleries above the floor.

State Rep. William Cox, D-Madisonville, was speaking to an almost empty hall. Only a handful of legislators heard him. Cox was the 46th and last speaker at a joint House-Senate State Government committee hearing on the controversial Daylight Saving Time issue.

In the end, after 7 hours and 20 minutes of testimony, only 5 of the joint committee's 26 members were present.

The dialogue throughout the day was not surprising. Under the 1966 federal Uniform Time Act, all states must go on DST during the summer months. Specifically exempted by their respective state legislatures, if a state opts for standard time, it must be uniformly applied.

Supporting the federal law was the telephone industry, chambers of commerce, transportation, business, and persons located in border communities and in the western Kentucky area located in the central time zone.

Rummage Sale Will Be Held On Friday

The second annual rummage sale will be held by the Theta Department of the Murray Women's Club on Friday, February 2, from eight a.m. to one p.m. at the downtown Legion Hall.

Mrs. Robert Hopkins, rummage sale committee chairman, asks that all members please bring their items to the Legion Hall between three and four p.m. on Thursday. All types of items including clothes, dishes, kitchen utensils, etc., will be on sale. Other members of the committee are Mesdames Charles Parker, Roy Starke, John Lane, Edward Shanks, William Paulsen, and Cliff Campbell.

The public is urged to attend this sale on Friday morning.

County Woman Passes Away Today

Mrs. Leola Norworthy of Murray Route One, Penny Road, died suddenly this morning at ten o'clock at her home. She was 63 years of age.

The deceased was the widow of Everett Norworthy who died November 24, 1954. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells and was well known in Murray and Calloway County as she had been a school teacher at one time. She worked for the Murray Nursery and Florist for many years and was an election officer for the precinct voting at Calloway County High School.

Mrs. Norworthy had been in poor health for sometime, but was able to attend the Tuesday meeting of the Penny Homemakers Club of which she had been a member since its organization. She was a faithful member of the West Fork Baptist Church.

Survivors are one son, Jack Norworthy, her daughter-in-law, Charlene, and two grandsons, David and Jerry Don Norworthy, all of Murray Route Two, and one brother, Glynn Wells, North 12th Street, Murray. Another brother, Otis, died about thirty years ago.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but friends may call at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Wranglers Will Hold Business Meeting

The Wranglers Riding Club will have a business meeting at the Calloway County Court House on Thursday, February 1, at seven p.m.

All members are urged to be present for this important meeting.



Ray Roberts

Ray Roberts Will Head Realtors Here

The Murray Board of Realtors has elected Ray Roberts to succeed Frank Ryan as president for 1968. Mr. Roberts is a graduate of Murray High School and received his degree from Murray State in 1955. He received his Real Estate Salesman's license in 1957 and his Broker's license in 1967. He is the junior partner of the firm, Roberts Realty, located at 505 West Main Street.

Ray is past president of the Murray Baseball Association, present secretary of the Murray State Thoroughbred Club and Vice-President of the Murray Optimist Club. He is a member of the Cherry Corner Baptist Church.

Ray and his wife, Reanna, have a 5 year old son, Robin, and a 17 month old daughter, Daylight. They reside on the Starkey Well Road, east of Murray.

Harding Galloway, owner of the Murray Land Company will serve as Vice-President. Mr. Galloway was one of the first members of the Murray Board of Realtors when it was organized 10 1/2 years ago and has held numerous offices and has done extensive committee work.

Mrs. Evelyn V. Smith, owner of the Kentucky and Barkley Lake Realty at New Cincinnati, was re-elected to serve her third year as Secretary and Treasurer of the Board. She has been a licensed Broker since 1952 and a member of the Magazine since 1954.

The Board now has 19 Realtor members and 4 Associate members. All Realtors are also members of the Kentucky Association of Realtors and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The primary purpose of the Murray Board of Realtors is to raise the ethics of its members and to protect the public against unfair practices.

Max B. Hart, president of the Murray-Calloway County Industrial Foundation, made a plea for fast time. He noted his long experience both as a businessman and farmer and said he thought he knew that Daylight Saving Time privileges are in the interest of all Kentuckians. He said he doubted whether the Farm Bureau survey showing that farm people oppose Daylight Saving Time "is a complete poll."

James L. Johnson of the Murray Chamber of Commerce contended Kentucky's being the only state in the continental United States on standard time would be a "sign of barbarism" which would mar the state's image.

As state Rep. Leo Blumel, D-Madisonville, hearing chairman, called the meeting to a close, one legislator gave an opinion with which many others in the audience concurred: That a lot of feeling took place Tuesday, but little was accomplished in solving the thorny problem still facing the legislature.

The 1968 General Assembly still has time on its hands.

Square Dance Will Be On Saturday

The Murray Square-A-Dance will have a dance at the Pine Arts Building, Murray State University, on Saturday, February 3, at eight p.m.

Harold Shultz of Jackson, Tenn., will be the guest caller.

All square dancers are invited to attend.

Thirteen Fined In Court Of City Judge

Thirteen persons have been charged, entered pleas of guilty, and fined in the City Court of City Judge William H. (Jake) Dunn this past week. One person failed to appear and forfeited bond.

Records show the following occurred: Steve Blais, being on bond in cash amount of \$25.00, failed to appear in court as directed, forfeited bond.

S. M. Cross, disregarding a stop sign, fined \$10.00 costs suspended. D. R. Williams, speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$4.50.

R. K. Blakesly, reckless driving, amended to breach of peace, fined \$15.00 costs \$4.50.

Lonnie Tucker, public drunkenness, fined \$15.00 costs \$4.50.

P. A. Vance, disregarding a stop sign, fined \$10.00 costs suspended.

Lake Blanton, Jr., operating a motor vehicle without an operator's license, fined \$15.00 costs \$4.50.

C. E. Hagginbottom, overloaded truck, fined \$75.00 costs suspended.

Robert Karris, public drunkenness, fined \$15.00 costs \$4.50.

D. L. Roberts, driving while intoxicated, amended to reckless driving, fined \$100.00 costs \$4.50.

Noel Cole, public drunkenness, fined \$15.00 costs \$4.50.

D. F. Berry, Jr., disregarding a stop sign, fined \$10.00 costs \$4.50.

R. A. Grogan, disregarding a stop sign, fined \$10.00 costs suspended.

A. O. Jester, driving while intoxicated, amended to reckless driving, fined \$10.00 costs \$4.50.

Mother's March To Be Held On Sunday

Mrs. E. C. Wallin, Committee Chairman of this year's "Mother's March" for the March of Dimes campaign, announced today that the March would be conducted on Sunday afternoon, February 4.

Mrs. Wallin also announced that the following persons would serve as captains for the various areas of the city:

Mrs. Dorothy Winchester, North 18th Street; Mrs. James Sullivan, 1603 Calloway; Mrs. E. B. Rowland, 1317 Olive Blvd.; Mrs. Tony D. Taylor, 205 North 8th Street; Mrs. Bud Hooks, 312 North 8th Street; Mrs. Desiree McGee, 401 North 1st Street; Mrs. Don Grogan, Leach Lomond Drive; Mrs. Cliff Campbell, 291 South 12th Street; Mrs. Edward Knight, 318 Street; Mrs. 15th Street; Mrs. Bill Adams, North 8th Street; Mrs. Jamie Washer, 507 South 7th Street; Mrs. Bill Page, 1608 Kirkwood Drive; Mrs. Bobby Dunn, 601 Mendoc Lane; Mrs. Lonnie Rayburn, 518 South 11th Street; Mrs. Joe Hosford, 1611 Belmont Drive; Mrs. Aubrey Hatcher, Glendale Road; and Mrs. R. L. Ward, Crestwood Place.

Mrs. Wallin said that she was most gratified with the response received in her attempts to organize this year's March. E. is hoped that each member of the public will give generously when coming during the March this coming Sunday.

Two Murrays On State Commission

Kentucky's new Parks Commissioner, Robert E. Gable of Stearns, says he is "honored to be associated with the number one parks system in the nation."

"Helping both to improve the parks system and to strengthen the State's image as one of the nation's leading vacation areas are real challenges offered by this job," Gable said.

Selected by Governor Louie B. Nunn to direct the operations of the Parks Department, Gable said: "I share Governor Nunn's strong feelings about the need for developing to the fullest Kentucky's tourist potential. We want more and more people from Kentucky and other states to spend their vacations in Kentucky."

"Our State parks are attractions that will help bring tourists to Kentucky. The department will make every effort to keep the parks bright and attractive, and to improve them whenever possible."

Regarding the operation of the (Continued On Page Six)

Saigon Is Battleground As Cong Carry Out Full Scale Attack In Streets

Final Cleanup Set On Dark Air Cured

The final cleanup sale of dark air cured tobacco will be held on the Murray and Mayfield markets on Friday, February 2, according to Holmes Hills of the Western Dark Product Tobacco Growers Association.

This will be the final sale for this type of tobacco on the Murray Market.

Sales of this type of tobacco through the final regular sale on January 8 on the Murray market have been for 280,346 pounds for a total volume of \$60,018.06. The average for the season through the last sale was \$32.11, according to figures released by Ollie Barnett, local reporter for the Murray Market.

Miss Nancy Story Featured On Cover

Miss Nancy Story, Machine Accountant, Second Class, U.S. Navy, is featured in the cover of "The Navy in Tidewater," unofficial guide and directory published by C. E. Boone Nationwide Publications, Inc.

Miss Story, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Story of Murray, is pictured with Ollie Barnett, Editor and Publisher of "The Navy in Tidewater" in front of the MacArthur Memorial in downtown Norfolk, Va.

The Murray girl entered the Navy following her graduation from Murray High School. She has several honors during her tour of service including the Navy Spirit of Honor Medal.

Miss Story is the granddaughter of Mrs. Zella Galloway of Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Festus Story of Murray Route One.



Robert E. Gable Parks Commissioner

Your State Officials

Kentucky's new Parks Commissioner, Robert E. Gable of Stearns, says he is "honored to be associated with the number one parks system in the nation."

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Regarding the operation of the (Continued On Page Six)

Hundreds Of Guerrillas Are Killed; Embassy Is Retaken

By EUGENE V. RISHER

SAIGON (UP) — Viet Cong guerrillas turned Saigon into a battleground today in the second day of a general offensive that hit every major city in South Vietnam. Allied planes bombed the Viet Cong strongholds in Saigon and President Nguyen Van Thieu declared nationwide martial law.

Guerrilla infiltrators in army uniforms but wearing red arm bands for identification battled with machineguns, bazookas and hand grenades in the Saigon streets and invaded the U.S. Embassy.

American paratroopers landed on the roof by helicopter and retook the embassy in a six-hour battle. Frightened residents of this city of two million were ordered evacuated from Viet Cong-infested areas on the outskirts so allied forces could dislodge guerrillas threatening Tan Son Nhut airbase, nerve center of the allied war effort.

Hundreds Killed

Casualty figures in Saigon were incomplete but were expected to number hundreds on each side. A spokesman reported 1,788 guerrillas killed in the overnight fighting and that allied losses were "light." One report said 40 Americans were killed and 100 wounded.

The only fairly quiet area was around the big U.S. Marine base in the extreme northeast corner of South Vietnam where much of the U.S. troop strength in the country is concentrated. U.S. officials said they believed the next big blow — by North Vietnam — would come there.

President Johnson was being kept informed moment by moment of the progress of the Communist offensive which was the greatest they have ever mounted and the first to hit this sprawling capital in force. It also was the most dangerous thrust, since wholesale infiltration began in 1961.

The attack against Saigon had been expected but it came with such startling suddenness many Americans and South Vietnamese were caught by surprise.

One moment there was the popping of firecrackers to celebrate the Chinese New Year Tet. The next there was the sound of mortars, bazookas, machineguns and hand grenades.

Several Targets
In rapid order the Viet Cong attacked Tan Son Nhut, which is the headquarters for Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, the U.S. 7th Air Force headquarters and the adjacent fortress that is the South Vietnam joint general staff headquarters.

They struck five Saigon hotels where American officers and servicemen are billeted; they hit the giant American motor pool adjacent to Tan Son Nhut; they invaded the U.S. embassy; they struck the presidential palace, and they opened sniper fire on the Joint U.S. Public Affairs office.

GIs found themselves in impromptu street battles with the Communists who ambushed and destroyed at least nine jeeps. They captured one Texas sergeant, William Jackson, 34, but he stabbed one of his captors with the guerrilla's own knife while a South Korean shot another.

And while the battle raged in Saigon the Communists struck from the Demilitarized Zone DMZ in the north to the Mekong Delta itself. They seized radio stations and headquarters buildings in dozens of towns and cities and boldly proclaimed they were "liberating" the areas.

The martial law declaration put the 11-month-old South Vietnam

Man Charged With Shooting Youth In Foot

A Hanoi man charged with shooting a teen-aged boy in the foot a month ago was held in Paris Tuesday, on a charge of assault and battery with a deadly weapon.

Bylight Lattimer, 30, of Hazel, Route 1, was placed under \$1,000 bond by General Sessions Court Judge Millard Kesterson Jr.

Henry County Sheriff P. F. Wells Jr. and Chief Deputy Leon Williams said the shooting occurred at about 11 p.m. December 31 at the Lattimer home, just south of the Kentucky line between Hazel and Crossland.

Lattimer pleaded not guilty to the charge that he shot Davey Merrill, 16, of Hazel.

The officers said Merrill and a teen-aged girl had come to the Lattimer home with Jerry White of Hazel Route 2. Lattimer was standing on the front porch of the home, they said.

Lattimer testified he had warned White, in a telephone conversation earlier, not to come to his home "starting any trouble."

He said he fired a pistol several times, aiming downward between White's legs. He said Merrill was standing on one side and said, "I don't see how he could get hit."

Advised of the incident by Kentucky authorities, the Henry County Sheriff's office arrested Lattimer January 19.

Average Is Still High On Tobacco

Another good average, \$44.49, was reported for Tuesday's sale of dark, cured tobacco on the Murray Market, according to Ollie Barnett, reported for the local market.

Sales for Tuesday totaled 288,249 pounds for a total volume of \$128,248.35. The average for Tuesday was only fifteen cents lower than the Monday average.

Barnett said sales would continue throughout this week on the four Murray floors. Down's, Farris, Groves, and Platters.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

WEDNESDAY — JANUARY 31, 1968

Quotes From The News

WASHINGTON — Dr. Edward St. Mary, chairman of the Dade County, Fla., Medical Association's Committee on Quackery, saying diet pills containing thyroid, digitalis and thyroid-type drugs should be avoided.

"Their use, especially in combination, may cause serious disturbances in the body which, along several things, may lead to alterations in cardiac function to the extent of causing illness and even death."

WASHINGTON — Vice President Hubert Humphrey, speaking at Ford's Theatre, where President Lincoln was assassinated.

"There are a small few in this country who have lost faith in our dream that freedom shall ultimately prevail."

SAIGON — Pfc. Paul Healey of Oberon, Mass., describing the fight against the Viet Cong at the American Embassy: "There was a Viet Cong in the basement. We tried to get him out with tear gas. I threw a tear gas grenade in and another M-26 explosive grenade. That didn't get him. So I went in and got him with another grenade."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas, saying the area at Arkansas' Cummins Prison Farm from which three skeletons were exhumed may have been a pauper's grave.

"There might have been foul play, and that area might also have been a cemetery — a pauper's cemetery for prisoners who died and had no family. It could have been a natural burial ground. We don't know yet."

A Bible Thought for Today

And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes.

—Revelations 7:17.
It is a blessed relief to envision a world without any of the tragic experiences so common to life.

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Miss Gladys Dowdy, senior at New Concord High School, won the DAR historical essay contest which was under the direction of Mrs. Rebecca Devine, historian of the local Captain Wendell Oury chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Tom) M. Taylor will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on February 2 with an open house at their home on the Hazel Highway.

Big Gene "Speedy" Mathis, former 6-8½ star center for the New Concord Redbirds, announced today that he had accepted a basketball scholarship with Olivet College, senior college in Olivet, Mich.

L. D. Wilson, Norman Culpepper, Billy Turner, J. J. Gough, and A. R. Harris will be the speakers at the Bible Institute to be held at the Coldwater Baptist Church.

Twenty Years Ago Today

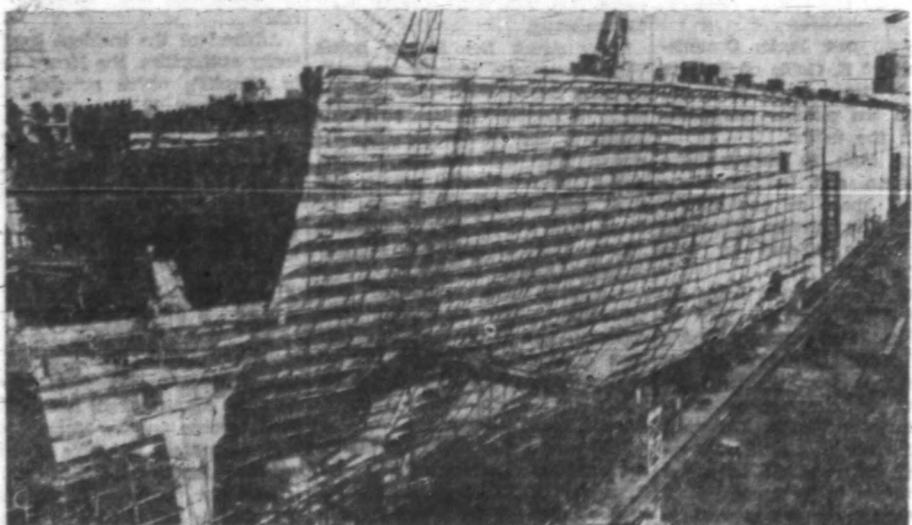
LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Dr. Hugh L. Houston, president of the Houston-McDevitt Clinic, was elected to the executive committee of Blue Cross Hospital Service at the annual meeting in Louisville January 29th.

The tobacco holiday in Murray was still in effect today, but officials hoped that the weather would clear so that the sales can be resumed. The season's total sales is now for 3,732,610 pounds for \$1,075,835.02 for an average of \$28.67.

Mrs. C. F. Sawyer of Hanceville, Ala., mother of Rev. Braxton B. Sawyer of Murray, died of a heart attack at her home.

Hazel beat New Concord 38 to 34, and Kirksey beat Lynn Grove 44 to 34 in the semi-finals of the Calloway County High School Basketball Tournament.



THE WORLD'S LARGEST TANKER begins to take shape in Yokohama, Japan, where it is one of six such levathons being built for National Bulk Carriers, Inc., a U.S. firm. This ship is designed to haul 276,000 tons. The current world's largest tanker, a Japanese ship also, hauls 209,000 tons. This one is expected to be operating by late summer.

Rest & News

The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 1968 with 335 to follow.

The moon is between the new phase and first quarter.

The evening star is Venus.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Saturn and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1943, the Soviet Union announced the virtual destruction of 330,000 Nazi troops at Stalingrad, a turning point of World War II.

In 1950, President Truman ordered the development of the hydrogen bomb.

In 1953, more than 2,000 persons lost their lives when north sea storms flooded Holland.

In 1955, the United States launched its first satellite, Explorer I, into orbit.

A thought for the day: French scientist Blaise Pascal said, "between us and hell or heaven there is nothing but life, which of all things is the faintest."

Nixon Is Top Choice For Office

By ARNOLD R. SAWISLAK
United Press International

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is the first choice of rank and file Republicans but Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller also would have strong support, according to GOP congressmen.

United Press International spoke-checked senators and House members from the 46 states with GOP congressional representation to uncover the sentiments of Republicans around the country.

The survey showed strong grassroots support for Nixon, the 1960 nominee. Rockefeller, Gov. George W. Romney of Michigan, and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California also were mentioned as favorites of Republicans in some states.

A Gallup poll released Sunday indicated there has been a 10 per cent increase since October in President Johnson's popularity and that he now leads as Republican presidential hopefuls in popularity.

The poll said 46 per cent of those interviewed favor the self Johnson is handling his job. It indicated that not since the Eisenhower meeting with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kossygin last June has Johnson's popularity been as great.

The congressmen were asked by UPI which man was the favorite of Republicans in their states, and whether the GOP rank and file would rally behind Rockefeller if he should get the nomination.

Nixon was given as the first choice in 31 states. Rockefeller was named as the GOP favorite in nine states and Romney in two states. Nixon was a co-favorite with Rockefeller in two states, and with Reagan in one.

Republican members from 38 states said they believed the party organization and membership should back Rockefeller if he got the nomination.

The largest category, making up 25% of the total population, are the educable mentally retarded. This group has a vast potential that has been overlooked for years.

If provided with special education and training from an early age, they can become economically self supporting citizens of the community.

Many Retarded May Become Independent

This is the second in a series of 3 articles on Mental Retardation and Community Responsibility, sponsored by the Zeta Department of the Murray-Woman's Club and the local Mental Health Center, which is located on the 3rd floor of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital, Convalescent Division.

In this article the three intellectual categories will be explained and ways in which the community can provide help for the retarded will be discussed.

The profoundly retarded are the most handicapped mentally, and many of this group are also physically involved. They will always require constant care and supervision. Some of them will remain nonambulatory, will never feed themselves, and will always have to be dressed and bathed. Modern institutions are necessary to provide the required care and treatment.

This group is considered to be more of a medical problem than an educational one. It is extremely difficult for the family to provide the 24 hour constant care required for the profoundly retarded. This group is small in number, about 0.1% of the total population falling in this category.

The trainable retarded can be provided for in the community in special education classes, preschool day care centers, and sheltered workshops for the adults. Expectations for the trainable include: (1) complete self care, (2) social adjustment skills and the ability to get along in the community, (3) the ability to carry on conversation and express their needs verbally, (4) the acquisition of simple, functional academics, and (5) the ability to perform simple work skills in a supervised setting.

Unless this child is physically impaired to a great extent, most families can provide for them in the home and the modern trend is to keep them out of the institution.

The largest category, making up 25% of the total population, are the educable mentally retarded. This group has a vast potential that has been overlooked for years.

If provided with special education and training from an early age, they can become economically self supporting citizens of the community.

There is also a "Tax Guide for Small Business," which costs 50c and a "Farmer's Tax Guide," which is available without charge.

Q. — Too much was taken out for "social security" tax last year because I held two jobs. What should I do?

A. — You can take a credit for the excess social security tax withheld by entering it on line 18

munity. They can learn academics, earn a living, and become an integral part of the community.

For further information on mental retardation and community programs for the retarded contact your local Mental Health Center, Convalescent Division, Murray-Calloway County Hospital, phone 738-6622, or Mrs. Billie Downing, Murray State University, Representative for Mental Retardation in this area.

Q. — Who can file the short form 1040A?

A. — This form can be used in the following circumstances:

1. — income is under \$10,000;

2. — income consists entirely of wages subject to withholding and not more than \$200 from other wages, dividends and interest.

The Form 1040A cannot be used by taxpayers who either itemize their deductions or who claim special 55 credits or deductions such as the retirement income credit, sick pay exclusion, or moving expense deduction.

Further details on filing requirements are given in the instructions that accompany both the 1040 and 1040A tax forms.

Q. — How do you handle medical insurance premiums under the new law?

A. — One-half of the premiums paid for medical insurance up to a maximum of \$150 may be deducted when you itemize your deductions. These premiums are not subject to the three percent of income limitation that applies to other medical expenses. The balance of your premiums should be included with any other medical expenses.

The \$3 a month paid for supplemental benefits under Medicare qualifies for this tax treatment.

Q. — Does IRS put out anything that goes into more detail than the tax instructions?

A. — Yes, there are several publications.

One, "Your Federal Income Tax," provides 160 pages of detailed information. It may be purchased at local IRS offices for 30c.

There is also a "Tax Guide for Small Business," which costs 50c and a "Farmer's Tax Guide," which is available without charge.

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A. — One-half of the premiums paid for medical insurance up to a maximum of \$150 may be deducted when you itemize your deductions. These premiums are not subject to the three percent of income limitation that applies to other medical expenses. The balance of your premiums should be included with any other medical expenses.

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For further information on mental retardation and community programs for the retarded contact your local Mental Health Center, Convalescent Division, Murray-Calloway County Hospital, phone 738-6622, or Mrs. Billie Downing, Murray State University, Representative for Mental Retardation in this area.

Q. — Who can file the short form 1040A?

A. — This form can be used in the following circumstances:

1. — income is under \$10,000;

2. — income consists entirely of wages subject to withholding and not more than \$200 from other wages, dividends and interest.

The Form 1040A cannot be used by taxpayers who either itemize their deductions or who claim special 55 credits or deductions such as the retirement income credit, sick pay exclusion, or moving expense deduction.

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Income Tax Questions & Answers

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LERMANS

Big Friday Sale

— ONE DAY ONLY —

Friday Feb. 2

MEN'S STAR QUALITY - FULL SIZE

HANDKERCHIEFS

10 for 77¢

TOILET TISSUE - 10 Rolls 77¢

VALUES TO \$3.98 - SIZES 6-18

Boys CASUAL PANTS

This sale... \$2.77

SMALL - MEDIUM - LARGE

Mens KNIT BRIEFS

Friday only... 57¢

LADIES SHORT SLEEVE - Solids, Prints, Stripes

TAILORED BLOUSES

Now... \$1.07

LADIES GIRDLES

By FORTUNA - \$6 & \$7 VALUES

\$4.77

Ladies DRESS SHOES

Black - Brown - Green - Navy - \$7.98 VALUES

One day only... \$4.77

LADIES COTTON - \$2.98 VALUES

HOUSE DRESSES

Sale... \$2.37

Girls COTTON PANTIES

Size 2-14 - 39¢ VALUE

3 for 87¢

FLANNEL, SHORT SLEEVE - \$1.49 VALUE

Ladies TENT GOWNS

Only... 77¢

Mens WORK SHOES

Reg. \$8.95 - Now \$7.00

MOUNTAIN MIST COTTON

1-Lb., 3-Oz. - Reg. \$1.29 for - 87¢

WASH & WEAR COTTON PRINTS

Reg. 39¢ & 49¢ - 4 yds. for \$1.00

WINDOW SHADES Reg. \$1.59 Now \$1.00

SHEET BLANKETS

WHITE & PASTELS - REG. \$1.98

Friday only... \$1.37

BAKER-BROILER

By MUNSEY - REG. \$11.98

Friday only \$7.87

OPEN FRIDAY TIL 8:00 P.M.

Stan Key Pours In 42 Points As Lakers Nick Rebels 69-68

By GALE GARRISON

Stan Key poured in 42 points to lead the Lakers to their first victory in three games with the South Marshall Rebels, and Darrell Cleaver hit a game winning basket with only six seconds remaining as Calloway came out with a 68-68 win.

The game was nip and tuck from the start, and was tied eight times. Calloway ran up an eight point lead at one time, and South built up a seven point lead, but the rest of the game was a seesaw battle, that ranged from one to three point leads.

The Rebels were the first to draw blood, after 49 seconds had ticked off the clock. Calloway tied it, was a basket by Tony Jones, but South again took the lead with a two-point shot by Robert Locke, and they held on to the lead until Charles Rushing took the lead on a last second basket, to end the first quarter at 17 for Calloway and 16 for South Marshall.

Calloway had their biggest lead of eight points with 1:11 left in the half when Locke converted a three point trip, cutting it to five. Then in the last 26 seconds South hit another four free throws and the half time score was 35-34, with the Lakers in front.

The Lakers managed to hold on for the first two minutes of the second half, but then Locke hit one from outside to regain it at 40-39. South built up their biggest lead of seven points at 46-43 with 1:40 left in the quarter. Calloway slashed into the lead and was within two points of a tie, when South again pulled away.

Calloway County 17 35 49 - 69
South Marshall 16 34 50 - 68
Calloway County (69) - Key 42, Jones 10, Cleaver 9, Ernberger 6, Rushing 2.

South Marshall (68) - Vaughn 5, Rudd 13, Hill 4, Clapp 20, Locke 26.

MSU Track Team Is Winner Of Three First Place Events

The Murray State University track team won three first place events, one second, two thirds, 5 fourths, and one fifth at the University of Illinois Indoor Invitational last Saturday.

Sprinter Jim Freeman won the 60-yard dash in 6.1. Don Stout the 100-yard jump with a jump of 23 feet 2 1/2 inches, and Rick Combs the 1000-yard run with a time of 2:14.1. Freeman also finished first in the 300-yard dash but was disqualified for stepping out of his lane.

Stout also placed second in the triple jump with a leap of 44 feet, 10 1/2 inches. David Hazzell placed third in the long jump and fourth in the triple jump. Eddie Hearne finished third in the 60-yard dash, and fourth in the 300.

Ed Smith fourth in the 70-yard high hurdles, Ed Post fourth in the 800, and Don Smith fifth in the 440.

The Murray mile relay team of Combs, Al Evans, Larry Coleman and Smith finished fourth.

Six other teams, Illinois, Purdue, Northeast Missouri, Western Illinois, Middle Tennessee, and Lincoln, participated in the meet. Team standings were not kept.

Murray Coach Bill Cornell said he felt the Racers turned in a fine season-opening performance and would have done even better if freshmen had been permitted to compete.

The next Racers meet will be the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville, Feb. 17. A triangular with Michigan State and Purdue is scheduled for Feb. 24.

Small Colleges RATINGS

NEW YORK (AP) - The ninth weekly United Press International small college basketball ratings for the 1967-68 season with first place votes and records of games played through Jan. 27 in parentheses.

Team Points
1. Long Is. U. (28) (12-0) 356
2. Tennessee (4) (14-2) 304
3. Ky. Wesleyan (11-3) 249
4. SW Mo. St. (11-1) 188
5. Indiana St. (1) (13-5) 187
6. Nevada Southern (12-4) 126
7. San Diego St. (11-4) 94
8. Trinity Tex. (12-4) 90
9. Southwestern La. (11-3) 89
Second 10-11. Illinois St. 34; 12. The Pan American and Northern Michigan 31; 13. Chesapeake St. 30; 14. Eastern New Mexico (1) 22; 15. Los Angeles St. 20; 17. Mo. State 16; 18. St. Cloud St. 15; 19. Oglesboro 13; 20. Akron 9.

WE'RE TOPS...in thrifty food shopping

RIB STEAK 79¢ lb. PORK Sausage 35¢ lb.

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST lb. 39¢

* Ground * * Chestnut * * Field's Thick Sliced *
BEEF 3 lbs. \$1.00 Bacon 59¢ Bacon 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.18

Gerber BABYWEAR

PANTS & SHIRTS

2 FOR \$1

SOCKS - 4 FOR \$1

Sandies 45¢

Shortening - 3-lb. can

Snowdrift - 69¢

DEL MONTE - 46 ounces

Fruit Drink 25¢

Swansdown

Cake Mix - 25¢

SHOWBOAT, WHOLE - No. 303 Can

Potatoes 2 for 25¢

Baker's - 14 ounces

Coconut - 39¢

SOLID (Limit 4 Lbs.)

Margarine 10¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE OF COURSE! 1-LB. CAN 69¢

Make that ONE FOR THE ROAD Coffee

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE OF COURSE! 1-LB. CAN 69¢

69¢

JOHNSON'S "Fine Food for Fine Folks" We Reserve The Right to Limit

VELVEETA - 2 Pounds CHEESE 95¢

Charmin Tissue - 4 rolls 37¢

REGULAR

Kotex 3 for \$1

Flavor-Kist Oat Meal or Sugar - 25 ounces

Cookies - 49¢

ARMOUR CORNED BEEF - 16 ounces

HASH 45¢

Kraft Marshmallow - 7 ounces

Cream - 19¢

KY. BEAUTY - No. 2 1/2 Can

Green Beans 23¢

Bush's - 16 ounces

Kraut - 15¢

REALPRUNE - Quart

PRUNE Juice 3 for \$1

Hunt's - No. 300 can

Tomatoes - 19¢

3 cans for 29¢

Blackberry Preserves 39¢

— FROZEN FOODS —

Turkey & Gravy - \$1.59

FROSTY ACRES - Beef, Turkey, Chicken

TV DINNERS 39¢

— FRESH PRODUCE —

Cabbage - 5¢

Bananas - 10¢

Radishes - bag 5¢

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 31
The ladies of the Oak Country Club will hold their regular day of bridge at ten a.m. Call Mary Alice Smith, 753-3267, by noon Tuesday for reservations.

The Murray Area of the International Reading Association will meet at the Reading Clinic, Education Building, Murray State University, at four p.m. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Thursday, February 1
The Loma Grove Homeowners Club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Lee Murrell at one p.m.

The Lutheran Church Women's Society will meet at the home of Mrs. C. L. Cawthon, 1516 Glenwood Road, at seven p.m. Anyone wishing transportation is asked to call Mrs. J. D. Tarkenton after five p.m.

The Town and Country Homeowners Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wallace Ford, 1380 Gregory, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. James Cropper will be hostess. Members are asked to bring material for their tote bags.

The Kirksey Baptist Church-Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Dan Edwards at 6:30 p.m.

The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have a Swedish potluck at the club house at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. James Weatherly in charge of the program. Members may invite husbands or guests. Hostesses will be Mesdames Lloyd Ranner, Edgar Wade, J.D. Murphy, James Hamilton, and Wayne Williams.

Friday, February 2
The Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will sponsor a rummage sale at the American Legion Hall from eight a.m. to one p.m. Mrs. Robert Hopkins is chairman of the sale committee.

Sunday, February 4
The Church of the Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have a rehearsal at the club house at two p.m.

Monday, February 5
The Southern Homeowners Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Joe Abertsen, Sunny Lane, at seven p.m.

The Christian Methodist Church will have a social to meet at the church at seven p.m.

Miss Essie Bailey Hostess For Meet Eva Eldridge Circle

The Eva Eldridge Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Christian Methodist Church will have a social at the home of Miss Essie Bailey at seven o'clock on the evening of Feb. 2 at the home of Miss Essie Bailey.

More than 100 women of the Christian Methodist Church will be present at the social. Hostesses will be Mrs. Joe Jackson, president, and Mrs. Joe Jackson, president.

Medics Find Cancer Clue

LIVERMORE, Calif. — Scientists at the University of California's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory have discovered a biological mechanism that may be responsible for runaway cell reproduction in cancer.

In one different kind of human case that was cancerous of head, neck, and throat, they found the number of E-16 chromosomes ranged from three to eight. Normal cells have two.

Sprunger-Petty Vows To Be Read



MISS MARY ELIZABETH SPRUNGER

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Sprunger, 224 South Fifteenth Street, Murray, announce the approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Sprunger, to George Wiley Petty, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wiley Petty, Sr., of Paducah.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Murray High School and will receive her Bachelor of Science degree in business education from Murray State University in May. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority and of Pi Omega Pi honorary business fraternity. Miss Sprunger is secretary of the senior class and was named "Miss Murray State" in 1967.

Mr. Petty is a graduate of Ballard Memorial High School and will receive his Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry from Murray State University in May. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The wedding will be an event of Friday, February 16.

'Independent' Child Has Much to Learn

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our 16-year-old daughter has graduated from high school and has steady employment, so now she says she can do as she pleases. She is living at home, but she doesn't care what anybody thinks about her actions.

Her "too-fashined" parents want to know if we have the right to tell her to go to bed. We have asked her to go to bed by 1 a.m. when she comes out on a date. (She's been coming home anywhere from 2 a.m. until 4:30.) When we object to her going to bed, she says we're "dirty niggers."

She tells us if we don't "get off her back" she will move out and rent a girl's apartment. Of course, we don't want to assist her independence, but we think she's overdoing it. Please give us some advice. Please give us some guidelines.

DEAR BEWILDERED: Tell your daughter to sit down with a pencil and paper and figure out exactly how "independent" she is. Advise her that when she is able to support herself entirely — and that means pay for her room, board, clothes, transportation, entertainment, travel, doctor, dentist, and insurance, then she may live where she chooses, and by her own rules. But as long as she lives with you, she will have to live by yours.

DEAR ABBY: This will amuse you, I'm sure. The other evening I was in the company of an elderly couple I have known for over 50 years. The subject of your column came up and this lady remarked that she doubted very much if all those letters in your column were "real." And the gentleman agreed that you surely must make them up yourself because people couldn't be so "touchy."

Well, here is the background of this couple: They are not married, but have been engaged for 45 years! They have traveled all over the world together, she as "Miss" and he as "Mr." They are both independently wealthy and neither has ever been married. I once had nerve enough to ask her why she never married. She replied, "If I married him today, he would ask for a divorce tomorrow. A man needs his freedom."

This lady is past 80, seems completely fulfilled, and she walks five miles to her stockbroker every

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen . . . Phone 753-1917 or 753-4947

Woman's World

Mini-Hospital In The Future

OAKLAND, Calif. — The hospital of the future will be smaller than its 20th century predecessor because control of communicable disease and increased outpatient care will mean fewer people will need to be hospitalized.

Painkillers, antibiotics, and other medical advances, plus political and social factors, will determine the size and style of the medical centers in the coming years, predicts Frank Baker, director of Mt. Zion Hospital and Medical Center in San Francisco.

Increased government-supported medical and medical programs, such as Medicare and Medicaid, are making more aware of the continuing need for a personal "preventive maintenance" program to ward off health problems also cited as reasons for smaller hospitals at a seminar on medical centers of the 21st century.

Such health precautions would decrease much susceptibility to severe illness and the necessity of hospitalization, said Dr. Alfred W. Childs of the School of Public Health at the University of California at Berkeley.

Heinrich, Dean of the University of California, School of Nursing in San Francisco, said the hospital of the future would function more as an assistant to the physician in carrying out highly technical and complex me-

Personal

John L. Dalton of Murray Route One has been dismissed from the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

Recently dismissed from the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah, was Mrs. William N. McCutcheon of Murray.

What's New

by United Press International
Now a man-made shoe looking much like the quipped product is possible. It is a plastic laminate with the chief configuration of the natural product. The maker says it will not break or chip, is stain and mar resistant and warm to the touch. It is expected to have wide usage in fine furniture, display cases and recent pieces.

The "cruel" voice of raffish stars, sports stars can be found in durable new fashion material woven from nylon ribbon yarns. Since uppers made of this Ruyve are water and stain resistant, so they are.

Don't Offend The Fruitcake

CORTECAN, Tex. — Watch your language if you start the old expression "Nutsy as a fruitcake" in Cortecana, "Fruitcake" is the name of success in this East Texas town.

The Collins Street Bakery, which is not on Collins Street, turns out enough fruitcakes to gross millions of dollars each year. It has been doing that since the last few years of the 19th century.

The bakery has acquired a mark of distinction — an official Texas Historical Survey Committee plaque telling of its founding and operation.

Mrs. Dossie Wheatley Appointed Chairman World Day of Prayer Observance March 1

The first meeting of the Executive Board of Church Women's United for the next year was held last week in the home of the president, Mrs. William Porter, with the following churches represented: Gibson Methodist, First Christian, First Presbyterian, Episcopal, South Presbyterian, Grove Presbyterian, and Methodist.

Examinatory plans were made for observance of the three special days sponsored during the year by Church Women United all over the world. These dates are as follows for this year:

World Day of Prayer, March 1.
World Fellowship Day, May 3.
World Day of Intercession, March 1.
Mrs. Dossie Wheatley was appointed chairman for the World Day of Prayer observance on March 1, to be held in First Methodist Church, Murray, at one o'clock in the afternoon. Everyone is invited to be present for this opportunity for individual and corporate devotion — so urgently needed in these days when many hearts are filled with tension and anxiety, Mrs. Wheatley said.

The May Fellowship Day observance is to be held at First Presbyterian Church and the World Community Day observance at North Pleasant Grove.

The following were appointed to the new nominating committee: Mrs. Norman Klapp, Mrs. Paul Lamm, Mrs. Glen Beach, Mrs. Goldie Cud, Mrs. Ruth Wade, and Mrs. Nick Crawford.

Mrs. C. B. Crawford was re-appointed chairman of Church Women's United, which entails responsibility for the Clothing Drive, Contributions of lightweight clothing and blankets are especially solicited and may be taken to First Presbyterian Church for the

JANUARY - JUNE COLLEGE GRAD

Consult with us NOW! Whatever your degree or interest we have just the right career for you. Don't be part of the impersonal campus multitude interviewing for the same jobs when Great States can negotiate the best position and salary for you.

Personal, Confidential Negotiations for You

Great States Personnel System
Century Building
443-8291 - Agency

National STORES

CLEARANCE AND SALES!

Self-Textured, Ready-to-Hang FIBERGLAS* DRAPERIES

White • Melon
Avocado
Beige • Gold

47 X 34 INCHES

\$3.99

Fiberglass* glass fabric is washable . . . won't fade, shrink or wrinkle. Self-textured design in attractive decorative colors. Pinch pleated . . . ready to hang.

Lint-Free 100% Rayon Tufted CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

\$3.99 ea.

Rayon tufting on cotton sheeting. Double and twin sizes in white and solid colors.

Non-Allergenic, Odorless FOAM RUBBER BED PILLOWS

\$3.99 ea.

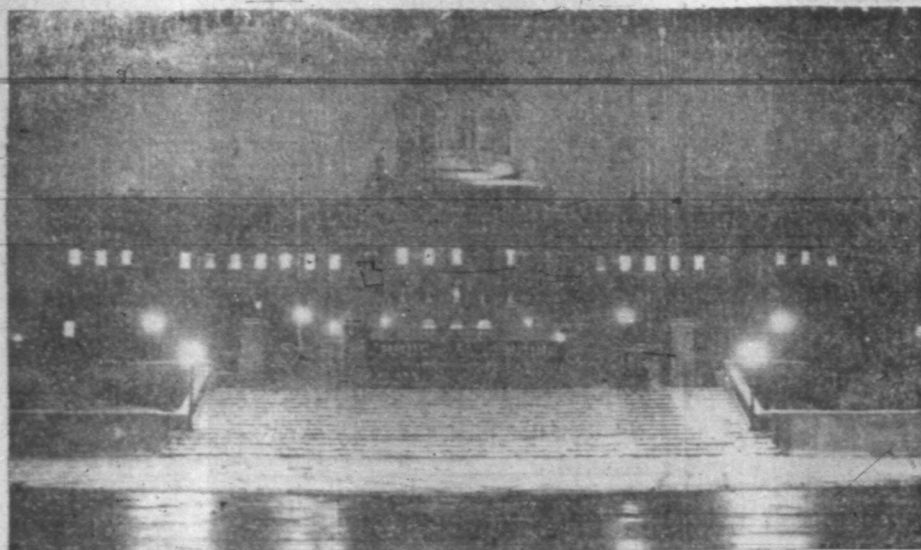
Moulded foam rubber with white zippered cover. Non-matting and non-packing.

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE - SAVE ON WINTER NEEDS!

<p>REDUCED! One Group CHILDREN'S SHOES \$2.00 & \$3.00</p>	<p>REDUCED! ALL BOYS JACKETS and CAR COATS</p>	<p>REDUCED! LADIES FALL & WINTER SPORTSWEAR</p>	<p>One Table MATERIAL Values to \$1.00 yd. NOW 39¢</p>	<p>TOWELS Assorted Colors REG. \$1.00 VALUE NOW 79¢</p>
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Television Schedules

WSM-TV Channel 4	WLAC-TV Channel 5	WSIX-TV Channel 8
Wednesday, January 31, 1968 WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS		
6:00 News Today	News	News
6:30 Sports, Weather	Weather, Sports	Lost in Space
7:00 The Virginian	News	Custer
7:30	Beverly Hillsbillies	The Second Hundred Years
8:00 Kraft Special	Green Acres	Butter
8:30	He and She	Wednesday Nine Movie
9:00 Run For Your Life	Dundee and the Culivane	
9:30	Life	
10:00 10:00 News	Big News	10:00 News
10:30 Weather, Sports	Weather, Sports	Richard Wolfe
11:00 The Tonight Show	Million \$ Movie	Joey Bishop Show
11:30		
12:00		
Thursday, February 1, 1968 THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS		
6:00 Sports and the Mary Birds	Country Junction with Edie Hall	Family Theatre Highway Patrol
6:30		
7:00 Today		Isaac the Clown
7:30 Today, Weather		
8:00 Today	News, Weather	
8:30 Today	Captain Kangaroo	
9:00		Home Room with Miss Nancy
9:30 Snap Judge	Mike Douglas Show	Pick A Show
10:00	Concentration	Temptation
10:30		
11:00 Personality	Andy of Mayberry	How's Your Mother-in-Law
11:30	Hollywood Squares	Family Gang
12:00 Jeopardy!	Love of Life	Everybody's Talking
12:30 Eye Guess	Search for Tom	The Donna Reed Show
1:00	Unsolved Light	
THURSDAY AFTERNOON PROGRAMS		
12:00 Noon Show	World at Noon	The Fugitive
12:30 with Just	Singing Convent	
1:00 Barbara Moore	As World Turns	
1:30		
2:00 Days of Our Lives	Love is a Many Splendored Thing	The Newlywed Game
2:30 The Doctors	Art Linkletter's House Party	Dragnet '61
3:00		
3:30 Another World	To tell Truth	General Hospital
4:00 You Don't Say	Edge of Night	Dark Shadows
4:30		
5:00 Match Game	Secret Storm	
5:30 The Flintstones	Paradise	The Price Movie
6:00		
6:30 Let's Make a Deal	The Big Show	
7:00		
7:30		
8:00	Weather	Peter Jennings
8:30	Evening News	with the News
9:00	With Cronkite	Maverick
9:30	The Big Show	
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS		
6:00 News Today	News	News
6:30 Sports, Weather	Weather, Sports	Cum gratias
7:00 Against Moore		
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8:00		
8:30	Thursday Night Movie	That Girl
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NIGHT WORK—The State Capitol is a blaze of lights when the 1968 General Assembly conducts its many night sessions in the Senate and House of Representatives chambers on the third floor. The legislators will be in their regular biennial session at Frankfort until March 15.

A Safe Approach

Protects Young Child

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN
IS A TODDLER safe at home? One would hope so. But it's wise to face the fact that home isn't, on general principles, a very safe place for the younger set.

It abounds with hazards that can be harmful—sharp knives and scissors, hot irons, hot water. Unhappily, too, these are the things that interest a child because he sees mother using them in the course of her day's work. Children being good imitators, he can hardly wait to try his skills at slicing, cutting, ironing or washing.

Learning About Danger

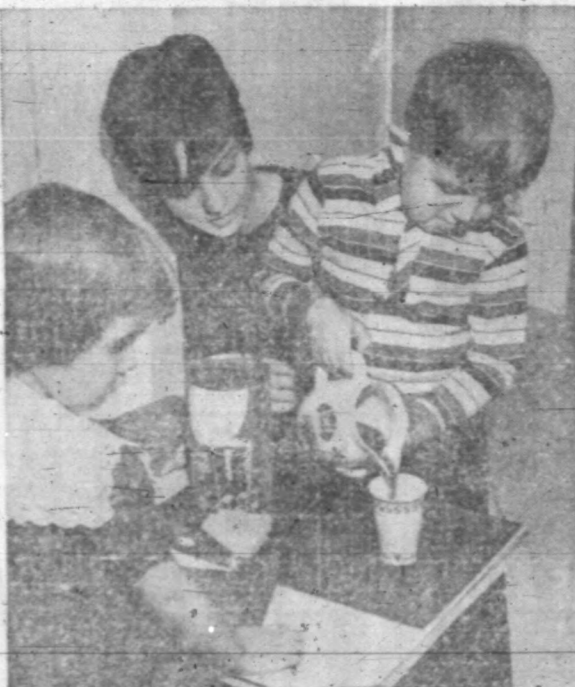
What's a mother to do? She can't keep a youngster in an isolation booth out of harm's way. He's got to learn... but how?

The learn-by-doing trend in early education may be her answer. It seems to be working out well in programs that range from government-supported Head Start for disadvantaged children to private Montessori schools. It doesn't, of course, mean turning a child loose with a carving knife or allowing him to fiddle around with scalding hot water. This would be foolhardy.

Instead, it endeavors to acquaint the youngster with the hazards of the household by scaling them down to his size and letting him cope with them while he is carefully supervised by a teacher every moment.

A mother could follow this same teaching routine at home. Admittedly it is a time-consuming one for a busy housewife, but it is well worth every minute if a youngster learns to operate safely around the house.

Among the Montessori techniques suggested for home adaptation in a recent issue of the National Safety Council



UNDER CAREFUL supervision of a teacher, a little boy learns to pour with grace to avoid spilling and/or breaking.

Publication, "Family Safety," are the following—each to be done under adult supervision: Let a youngster scrape and chop carrots with real utensils. Teach him how to hold and handle these tools. Paint the knife's dull edge to distinguish it from the cutting edge. Teach child the painted edge must always be on top.

Let a child pour milk from a pitcher or container for lessons in courtesy, grace and caution.

Give him a dishpan full of warm water, a sponge and some real china. Let him learn how to handle breakables without breakage.

In case of spilled food, hand over the dustpan and brush and make the child responsible for cleaning up before a hazard is created.

Using a real iron, just hot enough to warm without burning, let a child iron a hankie.

While there are homemaker toys on the market, they are usually for make-believe. According to the learn-by-doing method, the best way to teach a child safety is to let him use real equipment for small jobs he's old enough to handle. Jobs that present minor hazards but alert him to major ones.

It's a "new" theory that seems to be based on the old saw: To be forewarned is to be forearmed. And that's been good advice for a long, long time.

Family Safety Magazine photos
GIRL FINDS "real" job fascinating. Scraping and chopping carrots with mother's utensils teaches handling precautions.

STATE OFFICIAL ...

(Continued From Page 1)

Parks Department, itself. Gable said he will give major initial emphasis to three areas:

—Improving organizational and administrative procedures.

—Establishing methods for determining where dollars for new or expanded facilities can be spent most productively.

—Appraising the policies and objectives of the department.

Calling attention to the fact that expansion of the Kentucky parks system in recent years has been "very swift," Gable said:

"This seems to be an appropriate time to undertake the development of better administrative procedures, both at the park level and in the central office. We must make sure that our organization is properly geared to operate the enlarged parks system effectively and efficiently. This is also a proper time to examine, evaluate and perhaps improve standards now used to determine further expansion to the system."

"In addition," Gable says, "we will be giving a fresh new look to the existing policies under which the department has been operating. A periodic re-appraisal of policies and objectives is desirable for any organization, public or private. We do not, however, intend to make any changes merely for the sake of change," the commissioner declared.

Gable, 33, is vice president of the Stearns Coal and Lumber Co. of Stearns, Ky., a diversified family-owned company.

Gable was born Feb. 20, 1934, in New York City. After graduating from Deerfield Academy (Massachusetts) in 1951, he attended Stanford University from which he received a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering in 1956, and was elected to Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honorary society.

He served from 1956-58 in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Frank E. Evans, a destroyer, home-based at Long Beach, Calif., and attained the rank of Lieutenant (jg). He came to Kentucky following his tour of military duty.

Gable has been active in civic and community affairs serving as a vice-president and director of the McCreary County Development Association, a director and president of the McCreary County Industrial Development Corporation, and an advisory board member of the Somerset Community College.

He is a charter member and past president of the McCreary County Jaycees, a trustee and secretary of the Stearns Recreational Association, Inc., a member of the Whitley City Lions Club, and a member of the Alpha Kappa Lambda social fraternity of which he was president of the Stanford Chapter.

He is a director of the Kentucky and Tennessee Railroad, B. Campbell and Son, King Lumber Co., McCreary Motors, Colonial Natural Gas Co., and until recently he was also a director of the Bank of McCreary County. He was selected for inclusion in the 1967 edition of "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

For leisure activities, Gable enjoys sailing and tennis. Keenly interested in politics, he is a Republican and served as administrative coordinator in the senatorial campaign of Sen. Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee, and was an active supporter of Governor Louie B. Nunn.

Gable is married to the former Emily Brinson Thompson, and they have three children: James S., Elizabeth S., and John S.

NOW YOU KNOW

by United Press International
The largest brickworks in the world, according to the Guinness Book of Records, is the London Brick Co. plant at Stewarts, Bedford, England, which produces 14 million bricks a week.

SEEN & HEARD ...

(Continued From Page 1)

Shirley's new home.

Fellow said that the only reason a great many American families do not own an elephant is that they have never been offered an elephant for \$1.00 down and \$1.00 a week.

There is no limit to the good a man can do if he doesn't care who gets the credit.

Youth is glorious, but it isn't a career.

Some folks advocate that we go flying into North Korea to rescue our ship and its crew and we agree, after other efforts fail. We would go into the thing then with our eyes wide open knowing full well that it most probably would precipitate a conflict. If all other efforts fail, then conflict or not, we would have no alternative. The difficulty is that an irresponsible nation has trespassed on the rights of a responsible nation. It always is difficult on a responsible person when he has to deal with an irresponsible person.

He lives by a different set of rules and standards.

Funeral For Miss Anderson Today

The funeral for Miss Alice M. Anderson of Murray, Ky., will be held today at two p.m. at the chapel of the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home with Bro. Fred Churn of Henry, Tenn., and Bro. Bill Thurst of Glasgow, Ky., as officiating.

Funeral services are J. D. Wilson, Chas. Ward, Bryan Tolley, Oren Hall, Roy Laster, and Herman Jones. Interment will be in the Murray Cemetery.

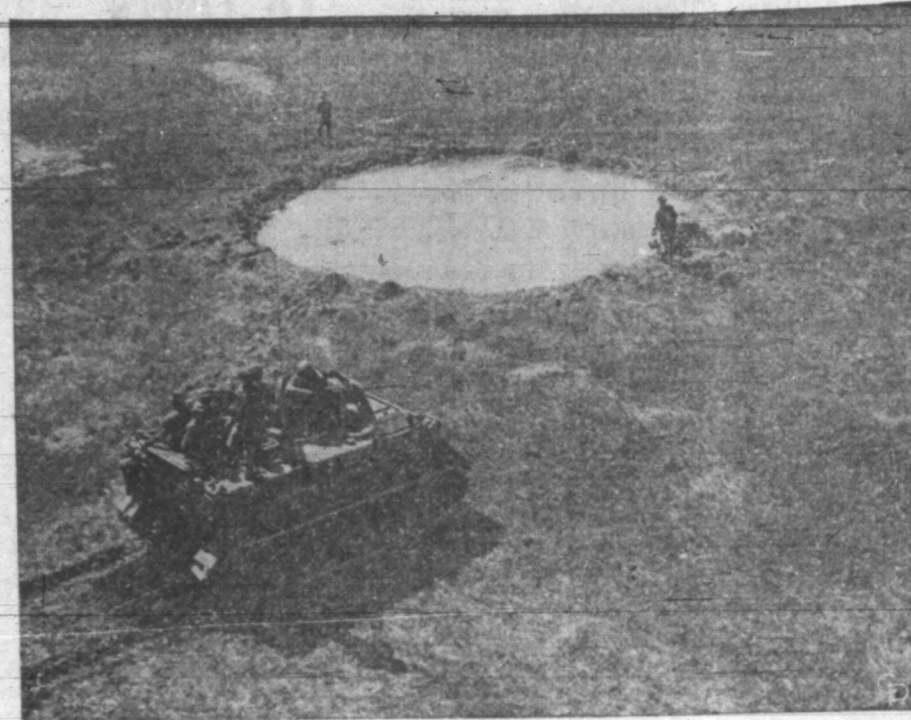
Miss Anderson, age 75, died Tuesday at the Murray-Chilhoway County Hospital. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Hattie Bowden, and three brothers, Claude, Henry, and Orville Anderson.

The Max H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Energy produced by six U. S. Army Corps of Engineers power plants in the Cumberland River Basin this year is valued at more than \$27 million, based on an average residential rate of nine mills per kilowatt hour.



SANE, NOW, Ed Gein, 61, walks to a court session in Watoma, Wis., after a decade of mental confinement in the murder of two women in nearby Plainfield. One was found hanging in a shack next to his home "dressed out like a deer." His home contained death masks, human skulls, furniture made of human parts.



WATER HOLE—South Vietnamese soldiers move their tank toward a water hole—about the nearest water hole you'd ever see—near Cambodian border while on a search mission.



WEEK-END SPECIALS

— SHOP DOWNTOWN MURRAY FRIDAYS 'TIL 8 P.M. —

ONE GROUP —

MEN'S SUITS

Values to \$70.00 \$44.80
Values to \$55.00 \$38.80
Values to \$39.99 \$34.80

MEN'S SPORT COATS

Values to \$40.00 \$28.00
Values to \$35.00 \$24.80
Values to \$25.00 \$19.80

Group of Men's Long Sleeve - Val. to \$4

DRESS SHIRTS

Values to \$45.00 \$34.80
Values to \$39.99 \$20.00

LADIES COATS

Values to \$45.00 \$34.80
Values to \$39.99 \$20.00

Special Group Ladies Lingerie Sleepwear - Famous Brand - Slight Irr.

Gowns - PJs - Robes - 50% off

GROUP OF BOYS

SWEATERS

Reg. 10.99 50% Off

JACKETS

Reg. 5.99 Sale 4.49

Reg. 6.99 Sale 5.24

Reg. 14.99 Sale 11.24

Ladies Hose, Reg. 59¢ - 2/80¢

Ladies Hose, Reg. 69¢ - 3/80¢

Tussy Wind & Weather Lotion

6-oz. - Reg. \$1.00 Sale 59¢

12-oz. - Reg. \$2.00 Sale \$1.00

24-oz. - Reg. \$4.00 Sale \$2.00

HAND CREAM Reg. \$2 \$1.00

BATH OIL Reg. \$2.95 \$1.25

LADIES KNIT SUITS

by PURITAN

3-PC. SUITS • 2-PC. DRESSES

Reg. \$49.99 Sale \$25.00

Reg. \$34.99 Sale \$17.50

Reg. \$32.99 Sale \$16.50

Reg. \$26.99 Sale \$13.50

Reg. \$24.99 Sale \$12.50

Reg. \$23.99 Sale \$12.00

Reg. \$20.99 Sale \$10.50

LADIES DRESSES

Values to \$32.99 -

50% OFF

GROUP OF LADIES

SKIRTS AND SWEATERS

50% OFF

CHILDRENS 7-14 SUBTEEN

DRESSES AND COATS

Broken Sizes

50% OFF

PLATEX

BRAS - GIRDLES

Reg. \$3.50 Sale \$2.84

Reg. \$4.95 Sale \$3.95

Reg. \$6.95 Sale \$5.95

Reg. \$7.95 Sale \$6.95

Reg. \$9.95 Sale \$7.95

BELK'S of Murray

THURMAN'S BIG ONCE A YEAR STORE WIDE

HOG WILD SALE!

STARTS THURSDAY

Open Til 9 O'clock
Thurs. Fri. Sat.

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

FOR SALE

NEW AND USED filling cabinets, office desks and chairs, adding machines. All types of new locks. Will install in your home or business. Call Hale's Lock Shop and Mobile Home Parts, 753-5980. TFC

ONE HOLSTEIN Heifer, milking. Phone 492-8881. J-31-C

HAHN HI-BOYS - New and re-conditioned machines. 15 and 30 h. p. units available. Prices from \$750.00 to \$2,000.00 on used Hi-Boys. Special discounts in January and February. A. G. Supply Company, Route 1, Box 34, Hopkinsville, Ky. 895-4488. J-31-C

REDUCE SAFE, simple and fast with Chinese tablets. Only \$99. Hol-land Drug. H-31-C

HAY FOR SALE: Grass, clover, lespedeza. See Otto Chester at Lyna Grove or call 453-4949. P-3-P

14' ALUMINUM John Boat, trailer and 3 1/2 horse motor, used one season. \$300.00. Call 753-1882. H-31-C

ANTIQUES: Rounded glass china closet; 2 old secretary desks; small oak desk, extra nice; old trunk; 2 marble top walnut dressers, less mirror; 2 nice organ stools; wash kitchen; top kitchen; smoothing iron; dinner table; and aladdin lamp; 1 nice Tiffany type lamp; brass glass and several pieces of nice old carnival glass. See Hwy 58 at Murray Highway, South 4th Street, Murray, Ky. J-31-C

263 ACRE FARM located suitable for club, recreation or dividing into smaller farms. Also excellent stock farm with approximately 180 acres under to fence. 2 good ponds, residence, and large pole barn. Good soil bank payment. Only \$160.00 per acre with 25% down. Claude L. Miller, Realtor, Phone 753-5984 or 753-5988. F-3-C

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO. Available to responsible person in this vicinity. \$21.30 will handle with remaining balance on small payment. Write Joplin Piano, Joplin, Mo. 64601. F-1-P

ADORABLE SIAMESE kittens. Registered. Siamese stud service available. See or call Mrs. W. B. Seale, 753-7770. F-1-C

1967 HONDA 180 Motorcycle. In excellent condition. Color red. Phone 753-8844 nights; 753-6702 days. F-1-C

PIANO - Winter by Baldwin, like new. Call 753-5232. ITP

200 SHARES Western Pioneer Life Insurance Stock. Call 753-5421 after 5:00 p.m. F-1-C

ADD NEW LIFE to old carpets, shampoo with Blue Lustre. Blue Lustre Shampoo \$1.00 a day. Hughes Paint Store. F-3-C

1966 GMC 1/2-ton pickup, deLuxe throughout. Like new. Day phone 753-8131; night phone 753-3879. F-1-P

1959 FORD 2-ton truck, with steel bed, grain sides and dump. Excellent condition. \$995.00. Phone 492-4765. F-2-P

1963 YAMAHA 125 motor bike, good condition. \$285.00, all ball helmets. Call 753-3323. F-2-P

BRICK HOME for sale. 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, air conditioning, paneled family room, utility room, patio, storage shed, range and garbage disposal, FHA financed. Call 753-6642. H-P-2-C

BEAUTY SHOP equipment. Call 753-2266 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. F-2-C

400 BALES Jap hay, 50¢ per bale. Dane McClure, 753-5856. ITP

SEVERAL USED RCA, late model televisions for sale, taken in on trade, reasonable. 1. V. Service Center, 753-5865. H-1TC

MOBILE HOME, 8' x 36' one-bedroom, extra clean, electric heat, electric range, price \$1500. Call 489-2941 or 753-1738. F-2-C

BARGAIN HUNTERS! Just completed a spacious and well planned 3-bedroom with entry hall, 2 bath rooms, family room and well arranged kitchen. Fully carpeted with all the features you are looking for in a new home. 2-car garage plus storage area. A MEAT and attractive 3-bedroom brick in Meadowlark subdivision. Ceramic bath, family area and kitchen with built-in range. Concrete driveway and big beautiful trees on a fenced in back lawn. A NEW Colonial style, 3-bedroom tric heat, living room and bathroom. A garage ideal for a clean up shop or auto repair shop, and 2 acres of land. Located in a New Concord community on paved road, and priced at \$3500. A NEW Colonial style, 3-bedroom brick with a formal dining room, fireplace and built-in stereo, plus many other additional features are in this lovely home. It's new! Located in New Providence community. Call 753-1601. ITC

63 CHEVROLET pickup truck, 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, new tires and battery, clean. Price reduced for quick sale. Call 753-1297 or 753-5617. F-2-C

ROBERTS REALTY, 505 S. Main Street, Phone 753-1601. ITC

WILL DO BABY SITTING in my home. Phone 753-2823. F-1-C

CUSTOM-BUILT cabinets, corner cupboards, picture frames, children's furniture, truck fuses and racks. Also custom hauling. Call 492-8884. F-5-C

NEED CARPENTER work done? Nig work and repair. Call 753-8203. F-2-C

MOVING: Reasonable and reliable. Phone 753-2222. March 5-C

WILL ROOM and board elderly person in my home. Call 753-8677. F-2-C

NOTICE: ELECTROLUX Sales Service. Box 213, Murray, Ky. C. M. Sanders. Phone 492-3176, Louisville, Ky. Feb. 1-C

DRAPES MADE to your specifications. Call 492-8793 or 753-6429. J-31-C

PERMANENT HAIR Removal. Newest electronic short wave method. Call for an appointment. Gerald Pitt, Registered Electrologist, Phone 753-4388. H-P-1-C

NOTICE: NEW STATE APPROVED SUPPLEMENT TO MEDICARE. For Information Contact: GOLAN C. HAYS, 1985 Olive. H-1TC

FOR RENT: NICE ROOMS for college boys. Private entrance, one block from campus. Call 753-5799 or 753-5550. Feb. 14-C

ROOMS FOR college boys, 1/2-block from campus. Call 753-4771. F-1-C

NICE PRIVATE room for college boy, private bath and refrigerator. See at 1306 Main, or call 753-6342. F-31-C

HELP WANTED: LICENSED REAL ESTATE agents to sell vacation home sites on Lake Barkley. Excellent commission. Men or women. Write P. O. Box 613, Evansville, Ind. Interview will be arranged. F-5-C

PEANUTS: YOU SHOULD'NT BE OUT ON A COLD DAY LIKE THIS. TWEET. NANNY. ARBIE SLATS. LIL ABNER.

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More Support For Child Welfare Asked

MORGANFIELD, Ky. — The Kentucky County Judges Association has called for increased state support of child welfare services in an effort to combat juvenile delinquency.

In a statement issued today, Union County Judge Thomas P. Luckett, president of the association, said direct help to juvenile courts throughout Kentucky from the State Department of Child Welfare should be increased.

The number of delinquents committed to the child welfare department has risen by 27% in the last six years, Luckett said, "but the Department still has only 32 juvenile counselors working with county and juvenile court judges throughout the state."

"Juvenile counselors specially trained to work with delinquents and with the parents of delinquents are important both to the court and to the youngsters they must help. Most Kentucky courts do not have the trained personnel they need to work with children."

"This is only one aspect of the total child welfare service we need; in asking for increased state support of these programs, I know I speak for every county and juvenile judge throughout the Commonwealth," Luckett said.

At its annual convention in October, Luckett noted, the judges' association unanimously passed a resolution "calling for a substantial increase" in the budget of the State Department of Child Welfare. In addition, the resolution expressed a vote of confidence in "the present professional manner in which it is operated" and asked that the Department be kept non-partisan.

"In his first two months in office, Governor Nunn has made his concern for health and welfare programs clear," Luckett said. "I feel that in the long run, child welfare programs can play a

DENOUNCE BARRIER

TOKYO (AP) — The Hansu newspaper Nihon Dan Friday denounced the mechanical warning barrier under construction in Laos by the United States as a "most cynical violation of the 1967 Geneva agreement on Laos."

The newspaper's comment was broadcast and heard in Tokyo. Nihon Dan said it was part of military aggression by "U. S. imperialists."

major role in lessening the need for long-term welfare programs by stopping the need before it starts.

Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service, Wed., Jan. 31, 1968. Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report - Includes 40 - Buying Stations.

Receipts 817 Head; Barrows and Gilts 50-75¢ Lower; Sows, Steady to 50¢ Lower.

US 1-2 - 300-320 lbs \$18.25-18.75;
US 1-3 - 190-220 lbs \$17.75-18.25;
US 1-3 - 220-250 lbs \$17.00-17.75;
US 2-3 - 210-280 lbs \$16.00-17.00;
SOWS:
US 1-2 - 275-320 lbs \$14.50-15.50;
US 1-3 - 300-450 lbs \$11.75-14.50;
US 2-3 - 400-600 lbs \$13.00-13.75.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Warm
- 2-Is a midland
- 3-Quarrel
- 4-River in France
- 5-Female ruff
- 6-14th St. of glass
- 7-Ceremony
- 8-Over
- 9-Figure of speech (pl.)
- 10-Capucin
- 11-Lair
- 12-Number
- 13-Disorder
- 14-Sandwich tree
- 15-Measure of weight
- 16-Painful
- 17-Deities
- 18-Mary's nickname
- 19-Prefic had
- 20-Person
- 21-Seasoned preparation of
- 22-Assumed name
- 23-Second image
- 24-Qualified to be chosen
- 25-Otherwise
- 26-Federal agency (init.)
- 27-Now
- 28-Places
- 29-Sunburn
- 30-Slave

DOWN

- 1-Jumps
- 2-Ireland
- 3-On the ocean
- 4-Trials
- 5-Sea eagle
- 6-Socks
- 7-Inhabitants
- 8-Dashes
- 9-Bucket
- 10-Poker state
- 11-Golf mounds
- 12-Brother of Jacob
- 13-Encountered
- 14-Mental capacity
- 15-Chinese pagoda
- 16-Be mistaken
- 17-Sold
- 18-Of spring
- 19-Tenets
- 20-Stroke
- 21-Before
- 22-Lair
- 23-Speaks in a low, rolling tone
- 24-Cry of grief
- 25-Courts
- 26-Matted hair
- 27-42-inch part
- 28-Cave
- 29-Unemployed
- 30-Martyr
- 31-Lair
- 32-Lair
- 33-Speaks in a low, rolling tone

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A startling modern detective thriller

GIDEON'S WRATH

by J. J. MARRIC (John Creasey)

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CHAPTER 28

IN CANNON Row Police Station, waiting the Magistrate's Court hearing of the charge, was Geoffrey Entwistle, the pale and haggard and unshaven, feeling weak and helpless one moment, enraged the next. They had him; they would convict him.

Two cells along the corridor was one of the two men caught raiding a church. He had refused to give his name. He had been searched but nothing in his pockets or on his clothes gave any clue to his identity. Next to him was another man, taller, equally silent, equally good-mannered.

The two prisoners had not changed their expression or uttered a word.

Gideon went across to see Scott-Marie, who was alone in his office, poring over a map of London in which the churches were marked with crosses. He glanced up, hopeful for a moment, then settled back in his chair.

"I'm as nearly sure as I can be that they've taken a vow of silence," Gideon told him. "Both men reacted in exactly the same way to the same questions. I should say they've not only taken a vow but they've also practiced being up to it. And if we catch any more they'll be the same."

Scott-Marie's eyes were red-rimmed and gritty. "You're not often pessimistic."

"I am about making these men talk. But we can have their photographs in tomorrow — I mean today — evening papers and on television. By the day after tomorrow we're bound to get some form of identification. From then on we should be on the way to finding who they are and what they're up to, but I'll be in Paris."

Scott-Marie said, "Yes. You must be."

"And it may be too late," Gideon warned. "These men aren't fools. They know that from today on, their numbers up. But they've taken some pretty big risks last night, and they might take bigger ones for bigger objectives."

"Then before you go, make sure everything is tied up so that nothing avoidable can go wrong," Scott-Marie ordered.

Gideon went out and along to his office, but deeply worried over the matter as a whole. There was now no shadow of doubt that they had to deal with religious fanatics and should start concentrating on the known off-bat sects. There was the problem: he had a sense of urgency which, Scott-Marie

shared, but what serious hope was there of getting this investigation finished quickly? They needed weeks.

He turned into his office and found Rollo by his desk, drawing fiercely at a cigarette. In spite of the pressure of the church crimes Gideon's thoughts flashed immediately to the photo-nudes murders and to the missing girls.

"Got anything?" demanded Gideon.

"I think we know the man — a Toni Bottelli."

"Where is he?"

"Owns a tobacconist and newspaper shop in Tottenham," said Rollo. "He's got a cellar on the same scale as Rhodora. Often has girls down there to photograph — we've found one of the girls."

"One of those we're looking for?"

"No. One who went down to the cellar and didn't like what she saw," Rollo said. "She came forward because she recognized some of the photographs were in the papers. She'd seen the same photos in the cellar before."

Gideon said gruffly, "Thank God for this much. What have you done?"

"Thrown a cordon round the place."

Sally Dalby was crying. They were not deep sobs, yet they were in earnest. She was unhappy and afraid, although she did not know why. The reason was simple: she did not yet know that Toni was drugging her, that she was becoming more and more dependent on the drugs and was happy only when she was under their influence. Now she felt as if she were going to die; she had never known such despair.

Tears flooded her eyes, stinging them, and her sobbing became louder. She did not hear Toni come in and so did not see his expression, until suddenly he slapped her across the face and raved, "Be quiet!"

She gasped and shrunk back on the pillows.

"Get up and get dressed," he ordered.

She was trembling with pain and fear, and did not move.

"Get a move on!" he shouted at her, and slapped her again. "Get your clothes on, we're going away."

"But — But — But, Toni —"

"If you don't, I swear I'll leave you dead."

As he spoke, he drew an automatic pistol from his pocket.

There was the sharp ring of a bell.

She gasped, "What's that?"

"The cops are here."

"What — what do the police want?"

"You."

"I — I don't know anything, I can't help the police."

"Can't you? Well, you can help me."

"Toni, how?"

"You're going to find out. Come on."

He pulled open the door, and as he did so sounds traveled freely up from the passage alongside the side entrance. Banging, hammering, and voices in a demanding melody.

Still holding her, he reached a spot on the landing beneath a hatch, and she saw a ladder against the wall. He drew this forward, and thrust her toward it.

"Go up, quickly."

"Not I can't stand height, I —"

"Go up!" He gripped her roughly and she began to climb, holding desperately to the side of the ladder. He followed, half lifting, half shoving her when ever she lagged. As her head touched the hatch, he pushed her furiously upward. "Lever that hatch up."

Terrified to defy him, terrified to let go even with one hand, and trembling violently, Sally eased the hatch open. There were thudding noises and heavy blows downstairs. Toni stretched past her, pressing hard as he flung the hatch back. Cold air whirled round them, smacking at Sally's hair.

"Climb out," Toni ordered. She obeyed blindly, scrambling onto a flat section of the roof, then onto a slanting section. Twice she slipped; each time he stopped her from falling back.

Along the side of the roof, overlooking the street, was a narrow ledge. One slip from it would send them crashing to the ground a hundred feet below. Almost paralyzed with terror, teeth chattering, body quivering, Sally edged along it, crouching, hand touching the slates on one side, Toni, behind her, holding her other hand. Through her terror she tried to speak.

"What are you doing this for? What?"

"Shut up and keep going."

After a moment, Toni went on, "I've got another shop along here, we —"

As he spoke, a beam of light shot out from a roof on the other side of the street, shining steadily on him and the girl.

Lemaitre feels he now has a lead on the perpetrators of church desecrations.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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COPY NOT ALL READABLE

Community Has Resources If Just Used

By DAVID NYDICK
UPI Education Specialist

Every community has resources which can be valuable to the school program. These may be such things as facilities or persons with special talents. Although these resources may be too expensive for the school budget, most communities are willing to provide them without any cost.

The development of a plan to make the best use of these resources should be a cooperative effort between the community and the schools. Parents can play a major role in promoting such a plan and in its implementation.

The parents acting as an independent group or as a committee of the PTA can accomplish much of the necessary survey work and make the needed contacts. The first step should be one or more planning sessions. It will be necessary to identify the school's needs and to locate the available resources. Probably these planning sessions should involve parents, school authorities, and community leaders. The original group which might be small can later be expanded as the needs develop.

The school must take the responsibility to determine the grade level at which the various resources will be most appropriate. It must also decide how the resources can be used for the greatest advantage in the classroom. All can work together determining what talents and facilities are available. Perhaps parents with the available time can take the re-

sponsibility for accomplishing the needed leg work and clerical work. The resources will be of two types. There are those which will be brought into the classroom and those which the students will visit on field trips.

Practically every individual and industry has something to offer the school program. It may be a talk, demonstration or factory visit showing how a particular item is produced or explaining a mechanical or scientific theory. It may be an explanation of particular job opportunities and the needed qualifications. There are many ways in which community resources can be used. Some creative and cooperative efforts can bring about a most successful program.

A program for the use of community resources has a secondary value in the area of school public relations. There is no better way for promoting a community's interest in its schools than actually involving the citizens in the instructional program.

The values of such a program are unlimited. This kind of a project should be encouraged.

MOBILE DENTISTRY

SAN FRANCISCO 39 — The University of California's San Francisco Medical Center is now operating three mobile dental clinics to increase their services to the poor, orphanages and schools for the blind and deaf.

The University added two new buses this fall. The first bus, in its initial three years of operation, treated 3,000 persons. Although primarily equipped for dental examinations, the mobile clinic can also be used for ear, eye, nose and throat examinations. The buses are staffed by faculty and student volunteers from the UC School of Dentistry.

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